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IMAGINATIVE PLANS
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Gerald Robinson, architect for Holy Trinity Church, last Tuesday revealed the imaginative people haven to be developed by the Church to an assembly, in the Church itself, of politicians, including Mayor Dennison, press and business men.

Vincent Casson, chairman of the Church's redevelopment committee, elaborated on the negotiations with Fairview Corporation, representing the Eaton interests, which have made the venture possible. Originally with separate and incompatible plans, by a series of lengthy and difficult negotiations, the two parties arranged a series of land exchanges, including some involving the city. These have resulted in modified plans by both parties. The Church exchanges direct access to Yonge Street via Trinity Square with an open lobby through the proposed Fairview Mall plus four other exits to neighbouring streets, all to be open 24 hours of the day.

NEW TRINITY SQUARE

The new Trinity Square, located south of the Church, will be one acre and closed to vehicular traffic. Landscaped with grass and trees the centre of the square will be sunken and alternating with fountains, or a wading pool or an amphitheatre for outdoor performances. Many different kinds of events are envisaged: festivals, street dances, markets, speeches, parades and displays. Arcades will

surround the square providing a further sheltered link in the city's "On Foot Downtown" which means a continuous walkway from Dundas to the Lake. The arcades will be lined with shops and boutiques and above the arcades there will be terraces, to permit more sun to enter the square and room for more people places, including restaurants, gardens and displays.

In addition, of course, to the Church itself two other historic buildings, the old Parsonage at 10 Trinity Square and Scadding House at number 6, will be retained. These two will be moved closer to the Church itself to enable Eatons to erect their new store on Yonge Street.

With this development the Church has preserved the dignity and charm of some of Toronto's earliest buildings, augmenting them with facilities and surroundings to cater to people interests in a peaceful setting in sharp contrast to the stark, overpowering impersonal developments taking place in the immediate vicinity. This will be the major criticism, and no fault to the Church's congregation and leaders, that it will be overshadowed by such neighbouring developments. One point the Church has insisted upon is that sunlight must get through.

SUNSHINE A MUST

Gerald Robinson made this point most effectively by demonstrating the shadows cast on Nathan Phillips Square even in midday by the neighbouring new high-

The architects model of Holy Trinity Church's development showing the new location for Trinity Square fringed with arcades and terraces and the Church itself at the top of the model. The large structure at the top right is the proposed new Eaton store.

Teraulay campus premises due eventually for demolition would be at the top left

rise structures.

He also illustrated similar squares in European cities, many of great antiquity, which have inspired both the design and people flavour of the Trinity Square development.

Agreement with Fairview Corp. has been the major obstacle in the Square's development, and a formal agreement is expected to be concluded within a week or two. Then one more step remains, negotiation and approval with the city for the land exchanges before the work can get underway. Other

ON THE SQUARE
WITH ALDERMAN
DAVID ROTENBERG

The move to save Union Station from demolition in preparation for the Metro Centre development has found sympathetic response. Alderman David Rotenberg, speaking last Thursday at Noon-on-the-Square at Holy Trinity indicated that there is great merit in preserving the station's Great Hall as an indoor "Nathan Phillips Square". However he said Union Station is not now an efficient transportation terminal and is expected to be replaced in the proposed development.

In response to the charge that Metro Centre seemed to be turning into a slick, expensive development with no concession to the original idea of including low-rental housing, Rotenberg countered that decisions on types of housing have yet to be made, perhaps not before 4-5 years from now.

Marring an otherwise smooth, skillful performance, Rotenberg was less convincing under attack from citizens criticizing the city's record preserving human and humane living conditions in the face of high rise development. He explained the grand design by which satellite towns would be developed beyond Metro's "Green Belt" linked to the city with effective transportation. This seemed hardly a convincing solution as he stated Metro was filling up and having difficulty absorbing a net influx of 50,000 or more per year. People wished to be here, the City was the centre "of Metro of Ontario, of Canada," and not only the people but business and commerce could not be persuaded otherwise.

issues which will require decision by the city will be environmental considerations including adequate sunlight penetration and measures to preserve the pedestrian flavour of the Square.



BITS & PIECES

A LOSING WINNER

Anna Vago, noticing No 71 had not been drawn in the weekly state-run lottery, over a two year period invested 157 million Italian lire (\$270,000) on the number. Unfortunately it was not Anna's money and, a Milan court convicted her of misappropriating the money from her firm and sentenced her to two years in prison.

Finally No. 71 did come up in the lottery—two weeks after Anna was arrested.

A LACK OF ADVERSITY

National flabbiness of will-power is described by Ronald Richards of Oshawa and manager of Canada's ski-jumping team as the root cause of Canada's poor showing in the Winter Olympics in Japan. "We pamper our children—we've made everything so easy for them that they don't know how to produce, how to be champions" he says.

IN SEARCH OF PEACE

According to Reuters News Agency, the United States has recently doubled its B-52 bomber force poised to strike at North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops and supply lines in Indo-China.

KREMLIN CRACKDOWN

The Soviet Communists Party took a decision at year end to suppress the Chronicle of Current Events, leading underground journal which since 1968, has been the major source of dissent within Russia. This has resulted in a wave of searches, arrests and interrogations, mainly in Moscow and Leningrad; however, the Chronicle still continues to publish, as recently as February 3rd. The Chronicle is circulated by hand, often in barely legible typed copies and has contained articles on civil rights protests, news of protests against Soviet occupation in Czechoslovakia information on banned Soviet movies and other censorship and information on the arrest and trial of people persecuted for non-conformist political views.

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PITIABLE

Yes—pitiable—is a good description of the state of student organization at George Brown College.

Mind you there are those students, paying their modest contribution through fees to the cost of their education, who get on with the business of their course and into a work situation as rapidly and efficiently as possible—they consider they have no time for this SAC nonsense and such like things and we must accept that.

Then there are those sponsored students whose personal and economic situations are so adverse that in some cases, it is all that they can do to hang in there and should they not be out organizing this and running that, we can understand that too.

And there are those compulsive, super-organizers who have to be involved in this kind of thing, regardless of need, and perhaps we can do without these or, recognizing that they must inevitably exist, hope not to bump into them in the halls and corridors.

However in any healthy student body there are organizations that contribute to a well-rounded student life. Generally these are student oriented, run and controlled: they require student initiative, involvement, effort, and follow-through. George Brown College students seem to be the exception. SAC has had an unfortunate history of mismanagement and squandering of money, public money mainly, and is badly discredited. Then too the presence of so many sponsored students, unique to George Brown College, yields a population that has been helped and perhaps under these circumstances self-help may not be the natural instinct. Geographically the scattering of campuses about the city complicates communications. And one wonders to what extent the administration is concerned on such matters, not that in any way this lets students off the hook.

Word that a metro-wide student organization is developing focuses attention on this situation. We do not yet know the quality of this development but it purports to, already, represent the major universities in Metro—plus, and this is significant, one of the community colleges, namely Seneca. As we have reported they plan to lobby and research student concerns and investigate cooperative ventures. Very timely indeed in view of the Wright Commission, whose draft report is now available for public ventilation, wishing "direct and significant representation on (college and university) governing bodies of students".



Should this movement grow and flourish, it becomes evident that George Brown College will lose out for the simple reason that there is no effective student voice and organization within the college. And, should it be wished and encouraged, it will not develop over night.

In addition to people input and leadership one obvious handicap is the lack of funds. Again George Brown College is unique—no activity fee. The federal authorities in their wisdom considered training for employment a proper charge against the public purse, also allowances to keep body and soul together, but activity fees were found by the federal auditors to be improper expenditures. And as this affected the majority of George Brown students, activity fees are out. Of course it did not help matters that these funds, when available, were grossly mismanaged. But regardless of such past history, some such source of funds is definitely needed.

A second major issue is that this Metro Students Union is to cater to "post-secondary students". In effect then any teenager—especially past grade 12—can enroll in some community college and become a concern of such an organization. Yet an adult coming back for an upgrading program, and then perhaps some skill training, such as machine shop or offset printing, would be automatically excluded. Something wrong here! This smacks of discrimination and different kinds of students. What has

become of "continuing adult education"? And are the Wright Commission recommendations not suggestive of the elimination of such distinctions. Are the "post-secondary" students to proceed unchallenged with yet another institutional barrier by establishing a pressure group to further their own particular interests to the exclusion of many adults.

In this regard George Brown College has taken a significant forward step by not isolating sponsored students on one campus as most, if not all, the other community colleges have done. But having taken such a forward step and integrating sponsored students to a degree unlike any other college, can we look to a combined effort on the part of students and administration toward creating an environment for healthy, viable student activities for all students.

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MUSINGS

ON: STUDENT NEWSPAPERS

by: lloyd c. bowen



On looking through a number of student newspapers I got the idea that perhaps I'd like to look at the sort of things students are concerned with. After all there are several issues today; or, at any rate, on any day. Which ones interest the student press?

In a recent issue (Feb. 3, 1972) of THE EYEPENER, Ryerson's other paper, there is a story on The Hip Pocket Boutique which now features topless sales clerks under the caption: Sales Gimmick: blatant sexism. It read: In the field of retail marketing, exploitation has become a real and viable foundation for a profitable business venture.

Sex sells and, regardless of personal conscience, entrepreneurs are using the bare breast as a 'bountiful cash register'.

A profile story of Buckminster Fuller, poet, inventor and architect:

Fuller is the epitome of honesty, a character trait which is often difficult to find these days. After making a complete surveillance of his audience, Fuller said, "I watch your eyes, I would not continue if I felt you didn't want to hear me."

And a story that would appeal to the young and musical among us: Stompin' Tom of P.E.I. will make Toronto his base.

Colin Thorne (a movie reviewer) saw A CLOCKWORK ORANGE as pessimistic, dogmatic, and deterministic. He also saw it as a "reactionary" film that is saying we cannot really change anything.

Excellior (York U. weekly Excalibur (York U. weekly Feb. 3, 1972) with a story titled Toronto Union of Students to lobby for Students Rights, says: The report Post Secondary Education in Ontario recommends organized student groups as an influence on policy making and as a check to the strong central government control elsewhere recommended in the report. In the classified section an entrepreneur was advertising the sale of Essays (All A's) in Politics, Anthropology, Psychology etc. Another (a student, I imagine) was in the market for essays on Public Administration. An article captioned: University—Rest Home for Aging Politicians, began: What can you do with a slightly used politician?

In Canada, it seems, we send them off to pasture in the nearest college or university. . .

It was about Roberts going off to the U. of Western Ontario in London to be Chancellor.

In the 20 page issue of the paper there was much to read about. It seemed that York was doing something, or at least things were happening. The ON CAMPUS section told of film, debates, seminars, special lectures and so forth.

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MUSINGS: cont'd, from page 2

period with Alan King himself
Michael Lambeth (photo journalist)
and Lance Carlson (cinematographer).
All this seemed normal fare at the
university.

The Coven (Humber College) moved from a bi-monthly to a weekly (every Friday). On Feb 4, it carried a picture story showing the face of Humber in 1975. Among the new areas to be built at the northern campus are the creative and communications arts space, the library and resource centre and a new studio theatre.

The lead story: Student Centre to House Pub says that the student union will be making a \$10 000 down payment on a student centre, which will hose everything from a paub to reading rooms.

And in a release on unionism one learnt that: thirty-five per cent

of the Humber College teaching staff had joined the CSAO; the remaining 65 per cent belonged to the Humber College Faculty Assoc. and that faculty was seeking strong-local association tied to the CSAO to take teacher grievances to administration.

The papers get thinner and thinner as one moves into the community colleges. The Sheridan Sun, The Asylum (Centennial College) and the others deal with minor bread and butter issues.

The papers reflect the college/university as a community of interest and by looking at them one can readily see the sort of community interest that exist.

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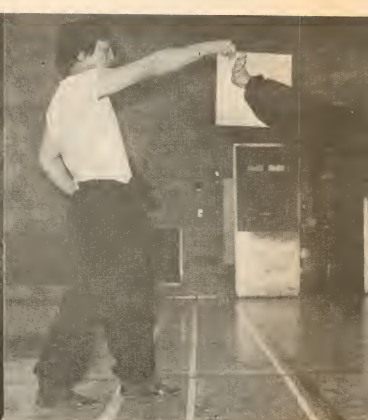
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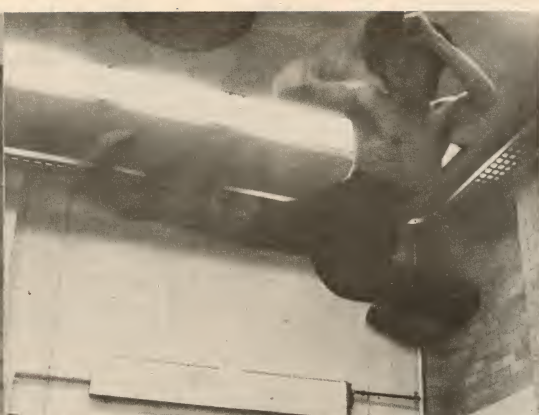
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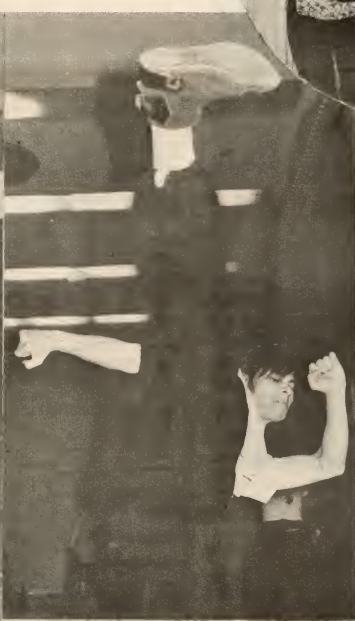
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stage: sugar 'til Feb. 19, at O'Keefe Centre; Theatre Passe Muraille, Bethune till end of Feb.; PROMISES/PROMISES at the Royal Alexandra Theatre plays 'il Feb. 26; CAPTIVES OF THE FACELESS DRUMMER at the St. Lawrence Centre till 19th of February.

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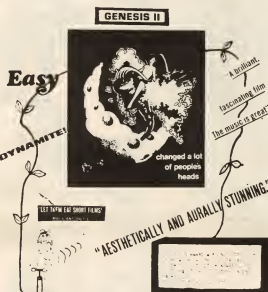
THE LAST PICTURE SHOW
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RECORDS

THERE'S A RIOT GOING ON (Epic)

It's about time Sly came out with something new, but his new album shows it was well worth waiting for. This album shows much more variety than Sly's previous recordings. Best cuts are Time and Running Away.

WINGS "WILD LIFE" (Apple)

Paul McCartney seems to be recovering from his recent disaster RAM with his new Wings—"Wild Life" album.

Although it's a far cry from the best stuff he did as a Beatle. It is good music. His best cut is Dear Friend.

COMING OF AGE (Polydor)

"Five Man Electrical Band" "Coming of Age" their recent release is not as good as "Goodbye/Butterflies", their last album but it shows their versatility and progression in the field of music. Best cuts are "Country Girl" and "Juliana".

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HOR-BULL-SCOPES

by Jim Lauber

CAPRICORN:-
Dec. 23/Jan. 20

Indications are that some males under this sign are in serious trouble with their wives this week. It's something to do with some kind of dispenser.

AQUARIUS:-
Jan. 21/Feb. 19

OK all you big wheel dog lovers Still love the little buggers!

PISCES:-
Feb 20/Mar. 21

Your week to stay friendly. May as well. You're probably in trouble by now anyway.

ARIES:-
Mar. 22/Apr. 20

Any of you left this week? If so bet you got a sore neck.

TAURUS:-
Apr. 21/May 22

Some people just shouldn't have been born. Your a bunch of drunks. How does it feel to have itchy teeth.

VIRGO:-
August 24/Sept. 23

We only had one pregnant male come to the office last week. (See photo and story next week) There must have been more of you. If unsure check with the nurses in the Bay building. They'll be glad to give you a free pregnancy test. It won't hurt a bit.

LIBRA:-
Sept. 24/Oct. 23

No luck with the peanut and macaroni eh? Maybe a nice bowl of cornflakes washed down with a beer would stay.

SCORPIO:-
Oct. 24/Nov. 22

You must be getting tired of avoiding Libra types by now—so retaliate by making them sick. Try eating a toasted spinach and strawberry jam sandwich. That ought to make them ill.

SAGITTARIUS:-
Nov. 23/Dec. 22

I think some of you people are in trouble. Better check with your Pisces friend. Don't worry, it's too late for that.

CANCER:-
June 22/July 23

You appear to still be up tight. Sitdown with a good magazine. Relax—loosen up.

LEO:-
July 24/Aug. 23

You are due for a great surprise. The tickle finger of fate is slowly descending and it's aimed at you. Watch this space.

GEMINI:-
May 23/June 21

Funs over. You'll probably feel tired this week. Time to start resting up for the spring holiday.

OUT AND ABOUT

by wally

This is the type of place one would quite easily pass by and not even notice, it's so small. But situated beside Fran's restaurant at the corner of Eglinton and Yonge is where it is found and if you want a small dark

place to go to-juice and rap with someone this fits the bill. It's very dark and very small inside. The chairs are built very close to the floor and the atmosphere is nice. The service is good and at \$2 a jupe, the price is fair.

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SPORTS: Rothman's International Tennis Tournament: 'il Feb. 20th (Information 364-6487.)

ART: Robin Collyer's sculptures at Curmen Lamanna Gallery to March 2.

Teoffrey Armstrong's new paintings at the Shaw-Remmington Gallery till Feb. 27. Eskimo Drawings by Parr; at Innuit Gallery, Feb. 24.

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ENTERTAINMENT

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It occurred to me over the weekend that a great many people enjoy the entertainment of their own home (or someone else's). With the calibre of movies now being shown on the Tube, in prime time, the comforts of home are second to none.

In recent years, movies shown on TV usually had their day of billing on the big screens of the theatres. It was always great to find that a movie missed in the shows was playing (10 years later) on the TV. It's always good to see your old favourites in their starring roles.

But now on to greater things. Who would have thought a movie with such extravaganzas as Ben Hur would ever make the tube scene. And better still the maze of Cleopatra, what a spectacle.

If it happens that mystery is your treat every Monday at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 11 the quartet of Columbo, Cutter, McLeod and McMillan and Wife brings a different thriller every week.

Columbo is Peter Falk, a great character who portrays a cop. (great)

McLeod is Dennis Weaver, a cop from New Mexico using his tricks on New York crime. (great)

McMillan (Rock Hudson) and Wife (Susan St. James) are a police commissioner and of course wife. (fair)

If you are fortunate enough to have UHF (ultra high frequency)

ency) on your set. Channel 29 has all the movies you've missed.

There's always the horror movies to scare the weak with Price, Karloff, Lagosse, and Chaney at their best.

Anthony Quinn, Peter Sellers, Sophia Loren, James Stewart, Charlton Heston, Marlon Brando, Tony Curtis, Audie Murphy, Natalie Wood, Elvis Presley, Alan Ladd. The names of the stars go on and on for just this week alone.

This week 142 movies will be shown with 61 being on channels receivable by all television sets. Add 19 more if you get channel 29.

Not only are the movies in with the time. There are many specials on every week, sports, and news features are also high on the ratings.

Then if all this is not in your line how about the weekly series. Personally here's what I watch through the week if I happen to be at home, not reading the Star or the Sun. (Or feeding, changing or playing with my son.)

Dick Van Dyke at 6:00 or 9; News 6:30 on 9, To Tell the Truth 7:00 on 7. These I watch every night and after 7:30 it is a toss up with hockey on Wednesday and movies usually the rest of the time. And I would say if hockey is not my favourite pastime watching the Persuaders is. Next week will be devoted to them. (Tony Curtis, Roger Moore.)

BLACK HISTORY WEEK

Friday the 25th of February through Sunday the 27th will mark the beginning of a week-end of activities called "BLACK HISTORY WEEK". The theme of which will be:

WE ARE AN AFRICAN PEOPLE".

On Friday the 25th at 8:00 p.m. there will be a film show, books, and art display at The Library of Black People's Literature's Home Services Centre, 941 Bathurst Street.

The following evening at 8:00 p.m. there will also be a film show followed by a social & dance at the UNIA Hall, 355 College St.

The weekend activities conclude on Sunday at Central Tech. Bathurst and Lippincott Sts. The programme starts at 2 p.m. and will include Poetry Reading, Drama, cultural dances, etc. etc.

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BEER FESTIVAL

I would like to take this opportunity to remind you of the Beer Festival being sponsored by the College Campus Student Union. Tickets are \$1.25 and beer is 3 for \$1.00. Entertainment will be supplied by the DOWNCHILD BLUES BAND. I have been told that they will be playing blues but rock as well.

We felt that seeing as the dance is going so well that it would be interesting to have a folk concert. Well I signed a contract today with Allan J. Ryan to appear on March 25th at 8:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.

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The George Brown College volleyball team have increased their winning streak to 48 straight volleyball games at the expense of Sheridan, St. Clair, and Niagara Colleges. George Brown Huskies won the tournament by 12 games to 0 and now will host the OCAA volleyball championships to be held at Ryerson Institute on March 5th. This year makes the fifth straight year that George Brown has reached the finals and must be considered the tournament favorites.



VERSATILE STAFF

W. Gabriel (EASL, College Campus) on the left and K. K. Puri (Graphic Arts, Teraulay Campus), right smile proudly after winning the doubles championship. They were the top pair in a recent staff indoor tennis championship held at Kensington Gym. Twelve staff members participated with K.K. Puri the top male player as he won the men's singles as well as doubles.

FITNESS V. Drake

These exercises come to you with my compliments. Even though they are presented in a light vein, I seriously urge you to use them regularly as a valuable step toward physical fitness. Obviously, they do not constitute a complete physical fitness programme; and hope that you use these hints to supplement your regular programme of swimming, jogging and exercising. And I hope these exercises will be helpful to the person who finds it difficult to get the exercise he needs.



When the phone rings pull in your abdomen and hold it during the conversation. DO NOT hold your breath.



Cross legs. Rotate ankle, then flex and extend it. Curl toes and force heel downward. Change feet.



Contract hips-tighten and release 15 times.



Grasp arm rest and raise entire body off seat 5 times.



Do not use arms to stand up or sit down.



Roll head in a circle.



Put shoulders up to ears, round them and then bring them back, lifting chest up.



Clasp fingers over chest and force elbows back quickly 15 times



Clasp fingers over chest and twist trunk 15 times.



Stand at desk, tuck thumbs under desk rim move legs back and do 8 to 10 pushups.

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